

A LITTLE SCRAP
WILL SCRAP
A JAP

THE COWL

GIVE THAT JAP
A SCRAPPY
SLAP

Vol. VIII, No. 2. — Four Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 9, 1942

5 Cents a Copy.

RALLY TO SPUR SCRAP DRIVE

Paul A. Cavanagh Becomes Junior Class President

Representative Slate Is Elected By Juniors

Paul A. Cavanaugh, of Providence, was elected president of the junior class at elections held yesterday in Harkins Hall. Cavanaugh is a member of the Pyramid Players Board of Directors and was staff artist for The Incent in class activities since he came Friar Mercury. He has been promoted to the college and was vice-president of the class in his freshman year.

Milton F. Wolferseder, of Providence, was selected for the office of vice-president. A graduate of La Salle Academy and an alumnus of La Salle Military Academy, Wolferseder was first string guard on the college football team. Both Cavanaugh and Wolferseder are philosophy students.

William A. Frye, of Norwich, Conn., a business student, was chosen as secretary. He was a member of the Sophomore Dance committee last year and is a member of the New Haven Club.

James J. Scanlan is a member of the Aquino Club and the Albertus Magnus Society. He is also a member of the band.

Members of the junior class elected to the junior prom committee are Arthur C. McGill, Pittsfield, Mass.; James F. Shiel, Providence; Frank W. Cross, Washington, R. I.; Frank L. Larkin, and Thomas F. McGuire, both of Fall River, Mass.; and Charles C. Goodman, Newport.

Also William F. Corkery, Providence; Thomas A. McCormick, Cennett, Mass. (Continued on Page 4)

Nurses' Guild Hears Rev. C. B. Quirk, O.P.

The Nurses' Guild of the Providence College Thomistic Institute held the first meeting of the fall term on last Monday evening in the lounge of Aquinas Hall on the college campus.

The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., moderator of the Guild, announced that the subject matter of the 1942-43 lectures would be the "Sacramental System of the Catholic Church". Monday evening's talk was on the general nature of the sacraments. The customary procedure of elaborating upon the talk in a short discussion period after the lecture was followed.

Practical problems arising from the administration of the sacraments and having a special relation to the nursing profession were discussed during this time.

Three guild members have entered the armed forces as Army nurses. They are Miss Alma Stone, of the Rhode Island Hospital, who is with the Air Corps at Chicopee, Mass.; Miss Yvonne Rondeau, who is with the Rhode Island Hospital Unit down South; and Miss Marguerite Martin, of St. Joseph's, who is soon to go into active service with the nurses' corps.

Miss Stone is former vice-president of the Nurses' Guild. Plans were made at Monday's meeting for coming activities of the group. Refreshments were served.

SOPH DANCE COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Dennis J. McLaughlin Is Chairman of October Dance

The Sophomores met yesterday in Room 20 to formulate plans for the annual Soph Dance to be held October 30 in Harkins Hall. Dennis J. McLaughlin was elected chairman of the dance, which is to be a Harvest Hallowe'en affair.

Music will be furnished by Tiny Quinn's Orchestra. Tickets will go on sale next Monday at the booth in Harkins Hall. The price will be \$1.00.

The members of the ticket committee are Anthony J. Augliera, Jr., John E. Kirby; Domenic Di Folco, John F. Crooks, Vincent Vasalaukas, and Joseph Anlauf.

Other committees include: Decoration, Philip Roy, John Fitzgibbon, William Doyle, Morton Hoffman. Poster: Joseph Raftery, Paul Cavanaugh, a Junior; Thomas Rogers, a Freshman, and John Marshall. Orchestra: Benjamin Pettis.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO BE REGISTERED FOR SUNDAY'S HUNT

Former Player Is Marine Grad

Among the most recent graduates of the Marine Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va., was Joseph H. Sullivan, end and captain of last season's Friar grid forces.

Having completed his first course, Sullivan received his commission and is now attending an advanced training course which will qualify him as a platoon commander.

Under the Devore regime, Joe became famous for his pass catching prowess and great defensive ability. In his junior year, having led the fighting Friars to one of their most successful seasons, Sully was named to the flanker position on the Little All America team. After playing brilliantly against Holy Cross, he received a further injury to his trick knee and was forced to spend many of the remaining contests on the sidelines.

In his final year he held the office of class vice president, having held the position of Prom chairman the previous year.

Vice-President of College Will Address Student Rally This Afternoon

An assembly of all students will be held at 12:30 this afternoon in front of Harkins Hall for the purpose of enlisting student volunteers to aid in gathering the scrap which will be left on the sidewalks by the householders of Providence this Sunday.

The Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the College and director of the Providence College Defense Council, will speak to the student body. Class officers of the various classes will give pep talks to the members of their class.

Sunday's collection will be an all day job, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the morning and continuing until 5:00 p.m. in the evening. Providence College wishes to have at least 100 volunteers. After the rally, those wishing to help will be registered at the News Bureau across from the Information Booth in Harkins Hall by Riley Hughes, director.

A thorough overhauling of the properties adjacent to the student practice field yesterday afternoon, added 4000 lbs. of scrap to the 5000 previously gathered. Students in the physical education courses formed a 12 foot pile on the practice field. Stoves, zinc house gutters, and seven hundred feet of one and one-half inch cable was among the junk.

After securing permission from the owner, twelve students carried an old jalopy 300 yards from a nearby yard to add it to their own pile. Another class was told that it could have an automobile today, when the motor was removed.

A second pile has been erected on the side of Guzman Hall, resident student dormitory. Iron doors, radiators, pipe, and general scrap make up this collection. The physics and chemistry departments have searched the laboratories and gave about 1000 pounds. Old torsion apparatus, radio chassis, mercury arc lamps, and batteries were donated.

The student publications, the Veritas and the Cowl, cleaned out their offices last week of old cuts and obsolete plates in order to give them to the collection.

Mass For Brother Thomas Blake, O.P.

A Month's Mind Mass for Rev. Brother Thomas Blake, O.P., late member of the staff of lay brothers at Providence College who died on September 16th, will be celebrated this morning at 6:45 a.m. in the student chapel at Aquinas Hall by the Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P., prefect of Aquinas Hall.

Rev. Brothers Dominic and Joseph, O.P., associates of the late brother, will serve as acolytes. Students and friends of Brother Thomas will attend.

Student Groups To Reorganize

The Antoninus Society, college economic group, will hold the first meeting of the fall term on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in room 19.

All freshmen and underclassmen interested in economics are invited to attend. The group conducts a monthly meeting at which a paper is read and a current economic problem discussed.

Officers of the society are John J. Gerhard, president; John R. Kenney, treasurer and James F. Shiel, secretary.

Board of Director members of the P. C. Forum, religious discussion group, will meet in room 19 on Thursday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the reorganization of the group.

Students Enter Naval Aviation

Two Providence College boys were among a group of Naval Aviation Cadets inducted by the Naval Flight Selection Board, 150 Causeway street, Boston, Mass., this week.

They are Charles Harrington of Pawtucket, R. I. He is a student of Providence College and has been awarded his laurels for baseball, and Robert C. Wickstrand of Woonsocket, R. I., who has just completed his Junior year at P. C.

The Cowl has also been informed by the Naval Aviation Board, Boston, Mass., that a Providence College Alumnus, Edward J. McLaughlin of 277 Park avenue, New York, had reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Scrap Collection

During the past week all departments at the college did their best to ferret out all available scrap metal. Radiators, radio chassis, batteries and pot pourri have gone to swell the scrap coffers of the city. The student publications scraped the cupboards bare. You have done well in contributing to the scrap collection.

But this afternoon the call will go out for student volunteers to help in gathering the scrap from the sidewalks of Providence on Sunday. At least one hundred students will be needed.

Your remuneration will be the satisfaction of really working one whole day for your country. Show your appreciation for being permitted to continue your education by getting in the scrap for a day.

Your assistance is needed. Heed the call.

FRIAR BOY TO JOIN "WAGS"

Mascot To Help War Effort

By DICK CAMPBELL

"Here boy—come on, boy," is a cry you doubtless hear several times a day. Is it a Sophomore lord calling one of his numerous Freshman slaves? Is it Father Friel trying to wangle an answer from a reluctant little student? Probably. But more than likely it's the Freshman slave or the reluctant student himself, calling the one and only "Friar Boy."

Well known to every P. C. student, he can be seen almost any day around the school or romping around the campus.

We will neither confirm nor deny

the story rumored about lately that "Friar Boy" is soon to leave for the U. S. Army. No, he isn't being drafted, but he's thinking seriously of joining the "Wags."

Seeing so many of his friends going away to the armed services (we're speaking of his two-legged friends) is making him slightly envious, he admitted in an interview yesterday.

"Back in the good old days," cites our canine mascot, "when Providence had a football team, I was a pretty busy fellow. I had to go to every game and run myself ragged trying to make those fellows cheer. But now that I'm retired, I find it pretty boring just hanging around, so every once and

Dalmation Is Quoted

awhile I go to class and do a little studying.

"But I am sick of studying. I feel I ought to earn my room and board. I'd like to go in the army, but then there is Father Schmid's permission." Thus the Dalmatian barked.

Like everyone else at P. C., "Friar Boy" likes to go down to the "caf," but whether he enjoys listening to the "Strip Polka" as much as his fellow students do, he wouldn't say.

No comment on "Friar Boy's" reported departure was forthcoming from the little kitten down in the boiler room.

The Cowl

Established November 15, 1935

Published every full school week by the students of
Providence College, Providence, R. I.
Office: Harkins Hall, Room 18

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Subscription: 5 cents the copy; \$1.00 a year.
Same rate by mail.

Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1936, at the
Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the
Act of March 3, 1879

An Editorial



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoons

Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information,
was graduated from Franklin College in 1910.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since football at Providence has been tarred and feathered for the duration how about a substitute sport during the momentous days, namely track. With all the track practice provided by our "somewhat" strenuous physical training program, there should be no shortage of good material.

A Worried Freshman.

SCRAP COLLECTION

Please tear this out and leave at the
News Bureau before 1:30 p.m. today, if you
are willing to volunteer as a collector in
Sunday's scrap drive.

NAME

ADDRESS

CLASS

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

EUROPE STRIKES BACK

WASHINGTON (ACP)—School teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared in the daily press of these countries and which have reached Washington from private sources.

On the basis of these reports teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time the teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own Quislings.

Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

Mass arrests of college professors have been made, and some of Europe's leading universities have been closed in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper *Le Soir* said that "incidents" at the university could have been avoided if its officials had "better understood the intention of the military administration."

Before the closing of the University of Brussels, stories in Belgian papers disclosed that 20 university departments were without faculty heads as a result of "retirements, deaths or other reasons." A Swedish correspondent in Brussels reported the university had been closed because its board had turned down a Nazi ultimatum to transfer authority to a committee from which its own president had been excluded. Ten faculty members arrested at the time of the closing were the latest of a number of Brussels professors to be purged.

Several Norwegian newspapers recently carried accounts of the imprisonment of Rector Seip and several well known professors of the University of Oslo. They were held under a new decree calling for the arrest, without trial, of Norwegians jeopardizing their country's "peaceful development."

In Yugoslavia, 25 faculty members described as "freemasonry and left elements" were recently dismissed from the University of Belgrade.

The press of the occupied countries also reported recently the purge of many professors in France and Luxembourg. These include Professor Langevin and other world-famous members of the Paris Academy of Sciences.

While university closings and faculty purges have been the most widely reported part of the campaign to stamp out anti-Nazi activity and thought in the schools of occupied Europe, the general undercurrent of resistance to Nazism in the elementary schools appears to be causing far greater alarm in collaborationist circles. Resistance in the elementary schools of course reacts "unfavorably" upon a far greater number of young people.

Occupation authorities appear to be in a frantic race to inoculate school children against the carriers of liberal and democratic "germs." They would like to eliminate these bacilli so that they will not later have to "disinfect" the generation which must be thoroughly sold on Hitler's Europe before Nazism can have any permanence. The controlled press is also alarmed by this passive resistance because it is far less tangible, and thus more difficult to detect than the unrest in the higher educational institutions whose students have so much to "unlearn."

A Hungarian newspaper recently credited Miklos Kozma, the Hungarian commissioner for Ruthenia, with the statement that education was one of the principal problems he had to deal with. He called upon the young people in this former section of Czecho-Slovakia to forget everything that they had learned in the last 20 years. "It was all false," he added. Commissioner Kozma expressed gratification that some teachers had "given up their useless political activities and returned to their honorable occupation of teaching and educating the people."

A newspaper in Kongsberg, Norway, attributed public insults against the German army to the fact that teachers weren't using their influence properly.

The latest action in Norway is a decree repealing former regulations about employment of teachers. This action by the education department is interpreted in Stockholm's *"Svenska Dagbladet"* as creating the basis for a comprehensive purge of teachers who refuse to accept the New Order. Under the new laws, school directors must submit all new appointments for the department's consideration.

Educational authorities in many other Norwegian communities have been resisting the New Order, according to the Norwegian papers. In Tromsø, School Director Aarseth was sent to a concentration camp. In Trondheim the entire high school board was "liquidated." Police Inspector Lindheim, who had never had anything to do with school affairs, was made the new board's chairman. Only 100 of the 1000 pupils at the Trondheim school attended a meeting of the student's association which followed his appointment, but many policemen were present.

A Copenhagen paper recently accused school teachers of inciting Danish children against "foreign tenden-

COLLEGE CAPERS



cies seeking to secure a footing in Denmark." The teachers were held responsible for the fact that children were ostracizing the children of Nazi-minded parents. One of these youngsters was particularly insulted, according to this report, when he returned to school after touring Germany with a youth group.

Nearly all Norwegian schools have now been closed as a result of the revolt of clerical, educational and other professional groups. More than 2000 schoolmasters are under arrest.

The controlled Dutch press also complains that the attitude of primary school teachers is most unsatisfactory. "Volk on Vaderland" reports that teachers with the "proper" attitude were so ridiculed by others that the discussion of politics in school had to be forbidden.

The press of Bohemia-Moravia reveals the existence of far more serious trouble in the protectorate. Marie Jindichova, a Prague teacher, was executed for spreading illegal leaflets in her school. She was also accused of encouraging her pupils to write "anti-Nazi" letters to Czech children in the Sudetenland. A school in Klatovy was closed, and teachers and parents in that town were warned to protect the children against disruptive elements.

The controlled press of the protectorate frequently appeals for elimination of anti-Reich activity and thinking among teachers. "Ceske Slove" warns parents to see that this is stopped if they do not wish the reich's "positive attitude toward the Czechs to be destroyed." The newspaper "Vlajka" calls for a purge of freemason and left influences, "especially from leading posts in education such as inspectors and head-masters."

The Stockholm newspaper "Ny Dag" has reported the dramatic trial of a Paris school teacher named Giroux. The St. Denis court sentenced him to death for "encouraging children activity." When sentence was passed, Giroux is reported to have exclaimed to the Nazi tribunal, "You wish to terrify the French; you will only infuriate them. Your end will come soon, damned Boches!" His words, posted on the walls of Paris, and secretly distributed in leaflets, are reported to have become a rallying cry for Parisians.

In Bulgaria, one of the defendants in the recent Sofia trial of persons accused of organizing sabotage was Nicolas Botushev, a former teacher. He was one of four men sentenced to death.

Even inside Germany, teachers are showing resistance to Hitler's New Order. In Tilsit, a 38-year-old school teacher named Margarete Richenbach was sentenced to eight years' penal

servitude for listening to enemy broadcasts. During the trial, according to the "Königsburger Allgemeine Zeitung" she was forced to admit that she had "contracted a mental conflict through listening to foreign atrocity propaganda, and that she had to speak her mind."

An Amsterdam paper recently announced the opening of new "orientation courses" at The Hague. These are designed for teachers in all Dutch schools and also for school inspectors. Significantly, it was stressed that the state would defray board and travel expenses.

But the reports of teacher resistance to Hitler's New Order continue to appear in the press of Hitler's Europe.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard University with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.

Ernst Krenek, noted Czech composer of the opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," has been appointed professor of music at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

Experts at Michigan State College have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

Merle Evans, for 24 years circus band director for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, has been chosen leader of the Hardin Simmons University cowboy band.

CHEMISTS DOWN PHILOMUSIANS BY 18-6 SCORE

McNamara to Hanoian Pass Clinches Verdict

In a pre-league exhibition game, the Chemistry Club gained revenge for last season's defeats by downing the Philomusians 18-6. The contest was closely fought throughout, a last minute drive which netted them two touchdowns providing the winners their margin of victory.

The first score came early in the game when Charlie Shadoian intercepted a Philomusian aerial, and cut to the sidelines where Jack Archer and John Dillon rapidly eliminated the last obstacles in his path. The losers, trying hard, struck through the air soon afterward as Bob Morris took a long pass and went over unmolested.

From that time until late in the game neither team could fashion a score, although the Philomusians once reached the 15-yard line, only to be held on downs and subsequently thrown back when Frank McNamara quick kicked 70 yards down the field.

With a few minutes to go, however, the Chemists began to click, and five passes were completed, the last to Jake Hanoian who had slipped past the secondary into the end zone. Immediately after the kickoff, Lucian Pichette, Chem Club back, filtered through the line and called for the ball. An obliging Philomusian prompt-

FOOTBALL CONTEST

First select the winners by placing a check (X) after the name of the team, and then write in your score of the Columbia-Brown contest.

Selections must be placed in the Cowl mail box before three o'clock this afternoon to be eligible for the prize of theatre tickets.

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Boston College | Clemson |
| North Carolina | Fordham |
| Notre Dame | Stanford |
| Georgetown | Manhattan |
| Dartmouth | Colgate |
| Santa Clara | California |
| Cornell | Army |
| Columbia () | Brown () |

Frank McNamara, Sophomore Science student was the winner of last week's contest.

ly lateraled, and then tried vainly to catch the elusive Pichette as he scampered across the goal line.

Bill Jutras and Tom Rogers were outstanding in the line for the science team, while Eckert, O'Brien, and Fallon were especially effective in the losing cause. A special highlight was provided when center Bob Etherington, at a crucial moment, wafted the ball, against the wind, at least 50 feet over the heads of the astonished backs. The game was of interest in that it matched the relative scoring ability of three teams, the Philomusians having played a scoreless tie with the Aquinas Hall team earlier in the week.

Although there was much loose playing, especially in the pass catching department, both teams are ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Physical Ed. Deadline Set

All students who are not excused from Physical Education must have their schedules definitely arranged before next Wednesday or be subject to fine and double time penalties for next trimester.

Medical excuses submitted to the Physical Education Department last term will not be honored for this term unless they were certificates excusing permanently from Physical Ed.

Members of the Navy Reserve must take four hours of training each week. Please report to the Athletic Office to have your schedule arranged. Failure to take the required amount of hours will endanger your standing in the Navy Reserve.

If there is any doubt about your status in the Physical Ed program please check at the Athletic Office.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Athletic Office announces that the complete basketball schedule for the coming season will be announced in the very near future. Some of the strongest clubs in the East have been signed to meet the most promising Friar squad in years.

INTERCLUB SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 13

Frosh Flashes vs. No Name Club
Guzman Hall vs. Philomusians

Wednesday, October 14

Aquinas Hall vs. Chem. Club
Senior Lit. vs. Zombie A. C.

Note: Watch the Cowl Sports Page for further announcements.

P. C. INTERCLUB GRID TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION TUESDAY

Close Competition in Prospect For League Crown

Swinging into action with the expectation of enjoying its most successful season, the Inter-Club Football League will open play Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with two contests.

Eight well-manned teams have joined the league this year and the competition should be keen right up until the final whistle. Several of the clubs have been in league competition in the past years and the new members bid fair to register numerous upsets before the season is over.

Veteran teams returning this year include the Chemistry Club, Guzman Hall, and the Philomusian Club. Senior Lit., Zombie A. C., Frosh Flashes, Aquinas All Stars, and the No Name Club are the new members of the league.

Coach Ed Crotty announces that the gridiron will be divided into four twenty-five yard zones. Teams will have four downs in which to negotiate the twenty-five yards for a first down. Forward and lateral pass rules will be in conformity with intercollegiate rules. The rosters submitted by team captains are as follows:

Philomusian Club—McElroy, Maley, Stickie, Morris, Fallon, O'Toole, Murray, Connolly, O'Brien, Gorman, Guthrie, Eckert, Noonan, O'Connor, Dermady, Roberts, Hinnebusch, Connors, Townsend, McGuire.

Chemistry Club—Shadoian, Ether-

ington, Dillon, McNamara, Archer, Tennyson, Hanoian, Murphy, Jutras, Mailloux, Messere, Martin, Knapp, Pichette, Sheehan, Donahue.

Aquinas Hall All Stars—DiIuglio, Anlauf, Naples, Mazziane, Angliera, Feldberg, Sica, Dunleavy, Mordinte, Marcucci, Parise, Brazil, and Padstan.

Senior Lit.—McKenna, Dennis, Marcotte, Quinn, Conley, Lesperance, Maguire, Consantino, Regis, Viola, Cotnam, and Marwell.

Frosh Flashes—O'Brien, Dalton, Walsh, Lynch, Head, D'Angelo, Kelly, LaMontagne, Broccoli, Lancellotti, Montecalvo, Izzo, Varieur, Dimond, and Cella.

No Name Club—Frank, Simmons, Buckley, McGreen, McMullen, LeBoissiere, Perillo, Palmieri, Wilson, Rabbit, Hobin.

Zombie Club—Goulding, Gill, Kelley, Pezzullo, Mazzarella, Hickey, Piccozzi, Greenstein, Paul, Smith, Reilley, Siegal, and Confreda.

The double elimination system will be employed in league competition, with teams bowing out of play upon suffering two defeats.

DORM DIARY

Put your money in Bonds
Not Blondes
Be on the winning side
Not the peroxide
See what I mean?

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

"DODO" for the new flying recruit

"KITE" for airplane

"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES
WITH ME. THEY HAVE
THE **MILDNESS** I WANT—AND
THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE.
A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS
THE SPOT WITH ME

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel



The "T-Zone"
where
cigarettes
are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Thomistic Essays To Be Published

Book Is on Sheed and Ward Winter List

The Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., Professor of Psychology, at Providence College, has disclosed that a new book, "Essays in Thomism", will be released by the MacMillan Press on October 21. This latest work, a symposium of essays on Thomistic Philosophy, has been in the making for three years. It will expose the present state of problems and prospects in the field of philosophy.

The book itself is singular in its contents and makeup. In it are essays written by Thomists from all over the world, collected together under the editorship of Father Brennan. Those who have contributed to the work are as follows: R. E. Brennan, O.P., Jacques Maritain, Rudolf Allers, John K. Ryan, Hilary Carpenter, O.P., Vernon J. Bourke, John O. Riedl, Anton C. Pegis, Charles J. O'Neill, Mortimer J. Adler, John A. Ryan, Yves R. Simon, Walter Farrel, O.P., Robert J. Slavin, O.P., Immanuel Chapman, Herbert Schwartz.

Father Brennan also the author of Thomistic Psychology has been requested by his Macmillan Publisher to revise his "General Psychology" which has already gone through nine printings, sold over 12,000 copies, and has been used in over a hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. The revised edition of this work will be translated into French.

PAUL CAVANAGH BECOMES JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

tral Falls; Carroll Gettings, Fall River, Mass.; John W. Sormanti, Providence; John P. Brady, Pawtucket; and John J. Gerhard, Providence.

The class committee for the prom will meet today to make arrangements for the prom scheduled for November 23. The orchestra bids will be sent out Monday. A system of underwriting the prom is being worked out.

Wardens at yesterday's election were John Geoghegan, Israel Moses, John Stafford, Paul Cavanagh, John Sormanti, John Brady, and William Corkery.

CHEMISTS DOWN PHILOMUSIANS

(Continued from Page 3)

pected to give a good account of themselves in the league schedule.

The lineup:

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Chemistry Club | Philomusan Club |
| Rogers, le | le, Stickle |
| It, Jutras | It, Guthrie |
| Martin, lg | lg, Eckert |
| Etherington, c | c, Murray |
| Archer, rg | rg, Maley |
| Hanolan, rt | rt, Hinnebusch |
| Dillon, re | re, Morris |
| Shadolian, qb | qb, Connolly |
| Sheehan, lhb | lhb, O'Brien |
| Pichette, rhb | rhb, O'Toole |
| McNamara, fb | fb, Fallon |

-- Journalistic Hints --

At Yale, you "heel" the Daily News.
At Brown, you heel, The Weekly Herald.
At P. C., it is the Cowl you will heel if you obey

The Commandments of the Fourth Estate

- (1) Be inquisitive. Have a "nose for news," look for the story; don't wait for someone to come looking for you.
- (2) Know the people to whom to go for news. Visit possible news sources; there may not always be a story there, but sometimes they may give you a "few threads" with which you can "knit a sweater."
- (3) Respect your news contacts. If they insist on the story being withheld for a length of time, comply with their request. If you violate confidence, you shall have one less source the next time you go looking for news.
- (4) Give the essence of the story in the lead, which usually consists of the first paragraph. The lead should include the answers to the questions: What? Who? When? Where? Why? and How?
- (5) Interviews call for action on your part. You are the impetus, ask the most questions, but talk the least. Always ask the essential detail questions mentioned above.
- (6) Get all the news you can, even if you may not be able to use it all. Minute details may lead to another story.
- (7) Accuracy in names, addresses, and statistics is important. People do not get their names in the paper every day and when they do, they expect them to be spelled correctly.
- (8) Rumors are not facts. Verify all news. Some rumor may be true. Do not spread rumors. Any news you obtain should be first seen in your newspaper, before you make it orbi et mundi.
- (9) Do not trust facts to your memory. If you get amnesia, your editor may have the whole story if the notes are in your pocket scratch pad. Always have a sheet or two of paper and a pencil.
- (10) Keep a book of possible stories and future events. Bring the stories or news possibilities to the editor. Do not wait to be assigned a story.
- (11) Never editorialize, moralize, or give your opinion in news stories. Do your heavy thinking on the editorial page and save your imagination for features.
- (12) Know important people and where to go for what news. Know the moderators of the various clubs as well as the club's secretary.
- (13) React to everything you see, hear, or read. Above all, think. People may resent your curiosity at first, but when they see you are not interested in the news because of personal reasons they will understand your position.
- (14) Be prompt in handing in your news stories. The COWL deadline is Wednesday noon for all except spot news.
- (15) Typewrite all copy. Double space preferred. Leave a space at top of page so the editor can write a "head." In the left hand corner the following procedure should be followed: (include in the corner your name, college, and news topic)—
Jones
Prov. Col.
Outing
- (16) Indicate the end of the story by the symbol: —x—
- (17) The words are never counted before the story is finished. You never make the words the master of the story. Write all you know and do the cutting down later.
- (18) Be judicious and tactful in what you print. Your public is not supposed to know everything that happens.
- (19) Freedom of the press does not give you the right to say what you please. Freedom implies restrictions. A good news career can be spoiled by one little blunder.
- (20) Go and follow the instructions.

—J. F. SHIEL, Cowl editor.

FROSH LAMENTS; PICTURE CONSCIOUS

Several Chimeras Among Freshman Class

By GEORGE DONNELLY

The day of doom has arrived! On this, the ninth day of the month of October, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, a very battered, decrepit, and somewhat "worn on the edges" graphic camera waited in grim anticipation at the prospect of having to stand the leers, grins, and hideous expressions of some one hundred or so odd freshmen. (The expression "odd" may be interpreted in any way that the reader may desire and any

similarity between freshmen, conscious, or unconscious is purely intentional). The camera, like a time-worn old man, panted with his bellows and shook in every lens aperture and shutter speed.

"Life," mused the camera, "would be all right if all my worries were centered on upperclassmen, or routine matters. Why do I have to study such a panorama of dozed, expressionless faces?"

Stealing a quick, comprehensive look about him after this splurge of emotional feelings, our "well informed" friends leaned over a one tripod support, shifted his cut film pack from one side of his jaw to the other, and then in a low, somewhat cultured and confidential tone, he told a story of woe and misery:

"I originally came from a long line of cameras. Cameras that portrayed the ills, enemies, happiness and the finer things of life. Alas! It was decreed that I should enter the sacred portals of Harkins Hall to display my talent to an unappreciative freshman class. Have you ever looked into the face of a new student? Ye Gods, it's horrible."

At precisely nine-thirty o'clock, a trio of fragile students thundered into the auditorium and with a gleam, like that of a hunter after his prey, they swarmed and mobbed our "mechanical mirror". When last seen, the graphic camera was desperately trying to "keep 'em smiling."

Alembic Cover Changed By Brainy Bustling Bees

Alembic Associates Follow Weird Procedure For Inspiration

To be a bee or not to be—that is the question that confronted the oversized bumblebee that so innocently entered the rogues' gallery on the first floor of Harkins Hall during the earlier part of the week.

Gaily flitting about, the joyous critter had the misfortune of attempting to lite on the golden hair of a boy who was ambitiously sealing envelopes. At that moment the great question arose.

Vigorously calling for assistance from his three companions the golden haired lad called Stadnicki began in a vain and fruitless fashion to thrash and drive the critter away.

To one who had seen the World Series just a few days before they resembled the New York Yankees waving at the St. Louis Cardinals' pitchers. The bee now infuriated by the absolute rejection of his company was aroused to a fighting fury.

He buzzed up and down the room flying around and around their heads with the speed of the new Allied Air Fleet with his buzzing system wide open. What he buzzed in their red embarrassed and frightened ears is still a secret which they refuse to tell. Perhaps he was telling them they would look better in picture frames which were hanging on the wall. Or perhaps he told them they would soon be in picture frames, if they took the time to drop in at Shepard's.

He probably told one Jack Sharkey who was furiously waving a doubtful magazine in an effort to frighten it away that his task was futile. A few minutes later a board of strategy meeting was held and the front cover of the Alembic was changed. (The original was not horrifying enough).

Then of course there was the guard of the rogues' gallery, the moustached

individual, moving about the room with as much speed as the bumblebee. (He would be an excellent candidate for a sprinting position on Coach Crotty's track team). Opening and closing the door, frantically dashing back and forth, this keeper of the horrors at the News Bureau was finally successful in getting the bee out. But not until the little bee had decided that he would rather be a bee than to be a not to be.

P.S. There was also another member of Sharkey's crew in the gallery, but we don't talk about that.

PERT



Newest addition to the cast of Columbia network's "Crime Doctor" is pert Pert Kelton, experienced trouper with several Broadway appearances to her credit.

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